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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Synodical Superintendent.

My Dear Sir:-

I enclose to you a copy of a plan prepared by direction of the General Assembly of 1895 with regard to the employment of our students, as they leave the theological seminaries, in a fourfold work of practical work in mission fields. The idea includes also giving them places, when practical, as assistants to pastors. Will you please study the plan, and send any suggestions that you may make with regard to the same, to this office, that we may have material for our report. It seems likely, however, that little more than progress can be reported to the Assembly of '96. An early answer will greatly oblige,

Yours truly and cordially

Edward B. Hodge
Corres. Secy.

Enc.

answ'd

54 East 69th St
New York
N.Y.
March 1. 1896

Dear Dr. Jackson,

There has been such a
rush for seats that the Com^{tee}
has felt obliged to have an
overflow meeting at the Central
Church, near Carnegie Hall, Tuesday.

Mr. Thompson wants me to say
to you that the Com^{tee} hopes you
will speak at that meeting also,
after your speech in Carnegie.
They hope to reach a thousand
persons more in this way.
Dr. Hall will preside.

Cordially yours.

W. C. L. E. O. Thompson

54 E. 69th St.

1st March 1896.

Answe^r

607 T- street - Eekington -

March 2 - 1896 -

Dr Sheldon Jackson -

Dear Dr Jackson -

Last month I received a letter from
Miss Dixette - in Zuni Pueblo - descriptive of the
conditions existing there. She asked me to circulate
copies of it among friends of the Indian here - and
so I send you a copy - after you have read it
will you kindly send it to Mr Leupp, with an
explanatory word; and will he, in turn, please let
Gen. Whittlesey have the reading of it also -
Miss Dixette and I will be very grateful -

Very sincerely yours

(Miss) Carrie B. Pond -

~~Francis E Leupp~~

1893 - 16th

March 2. 1896

35 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET.

Dear Dr. Jackson,
We shall be
much pleased
to have you
breakfast with
us on Wednesday
Morning at 8.15
o'clock, & shall
expect you at
that hour.

Sincerely yours
H. Louise Schneffelin

1328 Connecticut Avenue

Washington D.C.

March 2/96

Dear Mr Sheldon-Jackson

Many thanks for
your favor of the 29th ultmo.
the substance of which I
have communicated to the
Swedish Minister.

I am so sorry that
it has not occurred to
me before that you could
have given us a most
interesting lecture upon

the people of Alaska.

I trust another year
we may have the pleasure
of hearing from you.

I am very truly yours
Gardiner G. Hubbard

Answer

McCormick Theological Seminary,

1060 N. HALSTED STREET,

Chicago, March 2d, 1896

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Dear Brother - Your letter
in answer to the one I sent
for information was duly rec'd.
In representing the
claims of Alaska Natives at
Paw Paw Ills yesterday I
suggested to the Junior Endeavor
Society that their interest would
be increased if they had some
particular native boy or girl whom
they could aid in educating.

There is considerable interest
among the children and I
found our little model ^{Miss} who
is but eight years old and
clear of all expenses, made
\$75⁰⁰ in five months selling

McCormick Theological Seminary,

1060 N. HALSTED STREET,

papercorn, ^{Chicago} I was
uncertain whether to direct
them to the McFarland Home
or not but as you are
supposed to know everything
in regard to Alaska missions
I again apply to you for
information. Also two or
or two other questions I would
like to ask. Do you know
whether there is a suitable
building at Skonoh besides the one
occupied by Mrs McFarland & family.

Is there plenty of timber on
the Island - for fuel etc?
Do not the Railroads allow
half rates on freight consigned
to missionaries who are moving
to their fields of labor?

Yours very sincerely

A. C. Austin

J. HARRISON MILLS, DIR.

ALICE MITCHELL, SECY.

Normal Art School,

18 EAST 23RD STREET,

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

March 3, 1896

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I hope to see you and
several other times. Mr. Mills
will try to find you, and
after today I shall be able
to be out and hope to be
with you a little if you wish
and to have you here
to see what I have been at.

Not least of all
Frances I am

Yours truly
J. Harrison Mills

Answered

Jackson Alaska
March 3. 1896

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir.

I don't know as writing will do any good, but I must do something. The idea of the Board shutting down the mission work here at Jackson is perfectly awful. Sending these children back to worse than heathenism, now they have gained a little knowledge. Let them change the workers if they think that is necessary. I am not sure they will do better. I don't think they will.

Blame Mr. Head for what you
wish but I've as done and said
openly as I can as done. Some
others who have been workers
now who are never seen, are
more to blame.

I am not in any way connected
with either school nor mission
and dont expect to be. But dont
let anything you can do be left
undone to keep these children here.
I have not much of this world's goods
but God knows I will do what
I can to keep them. I will adopt
as many of them as I can.
But I know God won't let the work
stop.

Mr. Head is below and may
retire if he gets out of the

We still have the store, but will
sell. This we have been anticipa-
ting a long while.

I need know nothing of the
news which have been received
in regard to the closing of the work.
I know I am sending a badly
written letter but it was
written through falling tears
which completely blinded me.

As I. N. Lovell

Much fruith-

Dear mister- Sir -

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington,

D.C.

Rev. & dear Sir;

Your favor of admin-
istered doctrine were duly
received & highly appre-
ciated. The latter, placed
in the library with Mission

on the North Pacific Coast.
am intensely interested in the
by yourself.

After my missionary work,
which was written & published,
I received from Mr. Duncan
himself the signification of
the Shoshone & from Captain
the Story; a volume by H. S.
Wellcome.

With many thanks for
your kind remembrance of the
coming brother, you was at the
Your Missionary Meeting
remainingly & with great
respect. M. W.

MRS. MOSES WADLEY,
AUGUSTA,
SAND HILLS. GEORGIA.

March 5, 1896

My dear Mr. Jackson

Our friend, Mr. Hinckley of Danville, spent last Sabbath with us. He gave a most beautiful, as well as suggestive and helpful address upon the morning of how to serve in chapel. Subject - "The hands of Jesus." In the evening, at Oxford.

"Spennish" to a large audience.

We showed Dr. Jackson
pictures to Mr. H. and as
soon as he saw the
one in Alaskan suit
he said, so earnestly,
"I wish it could get one
of those!" Can you
spare one for him?

If you can, send direct
to Mr. L. H. Shookley
Danville Mountain Co.
- Danner. and I can
assure you it will be
appreciated.

I suspect Delia has
been enjoying some of
the lively scenes in both
Homes of late!

How are you all? We thought
of Dr Jackson on Tuesday
and wish he could stop
in and tell us about the
meeting. Dr Pendall
has gone to Tuskegee, Alabama.
One of our Seminary students
attended the conference in
Parford last week. We hope
to hear an account of it from him.

We are both well. To advance
toward settling a pastor in
Wford. More "Candidate" to be
heard.

With cordial greeting from
both to all in your home
I am as ever Yours most
sincerely

C. E. Gowan!

Emmett sincerely

March eighth

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Longting NY March 5-1891
Rev Sheldon Jackson and Confidential
Washington DC

Dear Cousin

You will remember
the request you made of me last
Oct. that I would see that Mrs
Mothers legacy went to "the Womans
Board" for Sitka School. I supposed
I would have no difficulty at the
time, but fear I may have.

I only do so, representing the finances
of the Estate, my interest is very
small & only a life interest & that
I do not have the influence with
them. I ought, for the reason that
some unfortunate investments of mine
have probably diminished the ability
of the Estate to pay the Legacies in
full. They are especially hard at
the amount my brother left for
Religious purposes. Yesterday I had

I had an interview with Tony, who thinks it is a good time to sell some of the Securities now, (we were expecting to pay a 50% division of the Legacies in Oct 1895, & the remainder as soon as the property could be converted into Cash) But Tony thought that some of the Legatees in order to get their money would be willing to discount their ~~pay~~ ^{payable} in advance which would offset the ~~interest to be~~ ^{interest} we would receive from the ~~interest to be~~ ^{interest} received Securities. He was so persistent in the matter I consented, & he was going to see the Legatees & Boards if they would agree to it, I then spoke to him of your request & what I believed was my mother's wishes, & that in her previous will she had a stipulation that the money should be spent under your direction &c &c But I could do nothing with him, He was simply willing to pay to the Board as the will called for & they could do with it as they pleased (Legally I suppose we cannot prevent them from doing so, but if all 3 of us Executors were

Agreed in a request that the money
should be given to the Womans Board
I think the Board would respect our
wishes) But neither Flo or Amy have
any sympathy with this request, and
I very much doubt if either of them
will write with me in this request
(To be honest Flo does not like me
& my situation as executor is very
unpleasant, she has never forgiven
me for defending Aunt in a suit
she ~~long~~ attempted to bring against
her) The only thing I see now I
can do, is before the Legacy is paid
to the Board, for me to go to the City
& have a plain talk, tell him that I
have had charge of my mothers affairs for
21 years & know what her intentions were
that in her previous will, she had a
stipulation that the money she gave to the
Womans should be expended under your
direction, that in a change of lawyers
in drawing her will, that specification
was omitted, that her legacy to Alaska

was largely the result of my wife's efforts
she was always talking us Alaska
to her, and her aims & efforts were all
for the Woman's Work. My wife herself
induced my brother to go to Alaska with
us, much attention was given her at
the Sitka School & she was greatly
interested in it & I have no doubt
it influenced the legacy " "
If such a talk will not influence the
Legacy, it looks as if I am helpless "
The Board can demand the money & as long
as it is applied to Alaska Schools, that
is all we can do. If you have any
suggestions I would like to have them
before I go to see the Legg. Please consider
this letter strictly Confidential, Kind
remembrance to your family from
Hannan Cady
PS Is the statement in "the Evangelist" that
you personally gave \$50,000 to a College in Utah
correct? How I wished it was not
being a misprint?

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Denver Highlands - Colorado

March 5th 1896

Rev Dr. Johnson -

My Dear Sir & Brother -

In the issue of the Daily News of yesterday I saw your name - & read your address - at the Home Missionary meeting in New York. For some time past I have thought of writing you about affairs here - I suspect you had a hand in getting Pres. Cleveland to preside & make an address at that meeting - and it is certain that it is high time that something was done for the Home Missionary Board - For the past 10 or 12 years things have been going wrong in this Presbytery - until from being the first in numbers & strength among the Religious Denominations - we have got down to the 5th & as things are now going I fear the lowest point has not been reached yet - The recent selling out & breaking up of the Capital life church has distressed me very much - It was the most cold-blooded & wicked pieces of Eccl. folly that I ever heard of - with a church property which cost 35,000

Dollars & with only 6,500- of debt - & with a church membership of nearly 200 - such a move should have been stopped at once by Presbytery. But instead of that the Presbytery voted to approve of that terrible step - & I was the only one present who spoke against it and voted against it. A trade was made with the U. P. Church - by which they made at least 10,000 - as one of the leading members of the U. P. Church told me as I pointed out in my remarks before the Presbytery - after hearing what it was proposed to do - it was in fact nearer 14,000 than any thing else. The North Presb Ch. & I am told is in danger of breaking up. They are badly divided over the leaving of Rev Mr. Robinson. The Highland Park Ch. - too is all torn to pieces over the leaving of Rev. Ferguson & the getting of a new Pastor. Their church tent was recently blown all to flinders &c &c. Other things of like character have been going on with other churches of this Presbytery. And now you ask for the reasons for all these evils - which have come upon us. And

1st I answer that they ^{are} to be found chiefly in the conduct of the Central Presb & its ministers. The prophecy was made 15 or 18 years ago that this same church "would be the ruin of Presbyterianism here". Its work of destruction was especially marked while Dr. Hayes was here & when Field

Was here to help him & who almost wrecked the Capt
Govt church before he left it. They both worked together
to disband my St Pauls Clough when my back ~~turn~~ was
turned - & against my wishes & the wishes of every member
of that church - we had sold out & were preparing
to move to the cor. of 24th & Curtis at the time & it
was the cleanest church of them all - without a black sheep
in the flock & with a cordial friendship between Pastor
& people which continues to this day!

2^d By the building of the large & costly Central Church
on Capitol Hill - only 3 blocks from the Capitol Govt church -
a fatal blow - it is claimed, was struck at the life
of this sister church - the 1st Prot^{est} church of Denver &
while it is no doubt true - that it injured the CapGovt ch
seriously - yet it is also true that bad management - had
not a little to do with it - If they had waited a little
until they found the rt man for the rt place - it might
have lived & been flourishing to day -

3^d Another cause of our trouble is the fact that through the
influence of the present Pastor of the Central Church - Chiefly
the pulpits of our churches have been largely filled with
Foreigners - Scotch & Scotian Irish - In this way he ran things -

These men come from Canada - mostly & are of very ordinary ability - full of clamor & working for their own - to the almost entire exclusion of native-born men & I cannot now recall more than 3 Native who have come into this Presby to settle - within the last 8 or 10 years or this has injured us very much with our American people. All the votes cast in Presby - for the breaking up of the Capilano Ch - with the exception George M. Darley - were cast by these foreigners! George M. Darley is ^{now} Chairman of our Home Miss Committee! But time would fail me to tell the whole story of our decline & its causes.

The Central Church - I am told on good authority is over \$10,000 in debt - & daily running behind & Dr. Freeman is now opposed by a large part of his people.

The 23d Ave Church is from \$8. to \$10,000 in debt - Darleys Ch - is from 4 to 5,000 in debt - with only a little Chapel to Carrship on - But no more now -

With the best & with kind regards to your family
I remain yours - very truly

J. E. Bliss

~~Answer
Confidential~~

Wagner Vestibuled Train
NEW YORK & CHICAGO LIMITED
Via New York Central and
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway.

March 5.
1896

My dear Doctor Jackson
will

You please send me
at once a copy of the
bill you had introduced
to appropriate the money
for the purchase of reindeer.

At the same time will
you be good enough to

write me any facts
about the measure
and its friends and
enemies that might be
of interest or importance
to securing its favorable
consideration after it
reaches the house in
the regular appropriation
bill.

Sends the letter to me
at once to the Chicago
Club Chicago Ills and

I'll try to have some
one in Washington within
a week to help in through
the committee.

The Chicago papers have
had a good deal to say
& in a friendly way about the
reindeer culture book, as
you probably know, but the
the Sun & Times of New York
have been most hostile critics.

Yours always sincerely
Ben T. Cable

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
MADISON AVENUE AND 53D STREET.
REV. CHARLES L. THOMPSON, PASTOR.
REV. GEO. WHITEFIELD MEAD, }
REV. ROBERT BARBOUR, } Ass't PASTORS.

New York, Mar 6 1896

my dear Dr Jackson

I want to express my appreciation of your excellent address - & my regret that some in the audience - apparently in their desire to hear Falstaff - lost their manners. But every body I have heard speak - spoke warmly of what you said.

It will do good service as it goes out in printed form.

The Tribune's report is generally condemned - your going out should have been explained to the audience - But then you know the President was too much of an outsider "to catch on". Dr Hall might have explained but I suppose it did not occur to him. The collection was a good deal of a failure - but the general effect will be stimulating. Again thanking you

for your help - both in my
own name & on behalf of
the Com of Presbytery - I
am Fraternally Yours
Chas L Thompson

The Evangelist
Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth Ave.
New York

H. M. FIELD, D.D., President.
JOHN H. DEY, Vice-President.
HENRY R. ELLIOT, Sec'y & Treas.

McK } 1896

My dear Dr. Jackson
Send this for the
new Evangelist?
If anything is wrong
please correct or change
it with yourself, and
return. Very truly
At once: J. H. Dey

Answer-

180 Clinton Street.

Brooklyn.

March 8. 1896

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.

I am getting a
bit anxious about the
money for Cape River of
walls. for I think that you
will arrive April first.
Is there any special branch
of the work there, that it
may go to keep, and shall

we just send you the
check.

I am greatly disappointed
about not seeing Mr.
Lopp. it is going back,
and the money going.
And ashamed we will any
one, in regard to our valuable
missionary one. or friend.
to enclose while being landed
at the Cape this time.
We do hope that they are

been kept silent all this year. in
"The Bear."

I am sorry to trouble you with all these
questions. We - I fear that we are not
to see either you or Mr. Lipp. and we
must meet and decide what to do.

My Mother, Aunt, and Mr. Stuart
give me in kind regards. Cordially yours,
March 8. '96. Ida Renshaw Whiteman.

Alaska

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221 Sing, Sing NY March 9-1896

Rev Sheldon Jackson 88
Washington DC

Dear Cousin Yours of 17th rec'd

In reply would say I had a talk with Mr. Tarian Banks. (who is acting treasurer during the absence of Mr. Eaton) of the Home Board. He says the Finance Committee accepts the present payment of the 50% of the Legacy & the 6% Rebate. He said I would write him a note expressing my wishes as regards that the money should be applied to the Pitha School. My wish would be respected. ~~Your letter~~, Mr. Banks resides here in Sing, Sing, & went to his house Saturday evening to have a talk with him & found he would not be home till very late at night.

To ² had a talk with him after Indring
service, I put my request on the
~~ground~~ that in the application of
the ~~class~~ ² to the Sitka School on the
ground, that, in her previous wills she
had a special clause that the money
she gave to Anne Missions should be
expended under your direction,
that in her last will there was a
change of Lawyers, & that clause she
had made so particular about was
written, ^{I also stated} that my brother
interest in Anne Missions was largely
the result of my wife (Chatt ³ Efforts
who was always taking Alaska to
Anuit, & my wife's interest was
all in the Informans Work, that
my wife & I induced Mr. Foster to go
to Alaska with us & that she was
intertained at the Sitka School
& much attention was given her as your
Anuit & that she was greatly interested
in the School & I felt for all I knew
of her wishes that it would be the place
she would prefer her legacy to go

Now Tony is anxious to pay the
money of the Board Friday of this
week. I would like to hear
from you before that time, just
what you would prefer. If you
want me to make the request
that the money should be disposed
of, "under your direction" as
in the previous wills was directed
I will do so. (only it is unfortunate
I made the request for the Sitka School)
How would it be to make the request
"for the Sitka School or as you
may prefer") I think I could
take & send you a letter from some
of the business of the Grinnon at Haines
& that I feel I ought not to use the
claims of the Sitka School if you
thought differently) Let me hear
from you immediately what you
prefer. Mr Banks was under

the impression you were expecting
the whole 11. hrs to go to the Ormous
Board, I don't think the language
of the bill would warrant such a
Conclusion & hardly think I would
be justified in making the request

Let me hear from you immediately.

Hastily your Cousin

Frank Cady

Answer

WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
—OF—
HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
BOX L, STATION O. 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES, PRESIDENT.
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MRS. C. E. COULTER,
COR. SEC. OF FREEDMEN'S DEP'T,
516 MARKET ST., PITTSBURG, PA.

Dictated.

New York, March 9, 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Many thanks for Mr. Warne's letters, which we are now having copied in order to return to you the originals. We return also the copy you have so kindly and thoughtfully sent of Miss Dissette's letter about the Zunis. We have already had it from Miss Pond, and from Miss Dissette herself in another form. Both are now in Dr. Roberts' hands for his consideration. As a Committee we have already taken action to carry out the proposition if it is found practicable, and coming from Miss Dissette herself we feel that there is a "leading" in it. We are glad to have your opinion in the matter and will quote it to the officers of the Board when they consider the subject - doubtless no decision will be reached until we have our annual spring conference in May.

The Secretaries have informed me that they are glad to have Mrs. McFarland's name put in nomination for your appointment at Hoonah. Will you therefore notify her and set her mind at ease concerning the coming of the missionary? We are so glad to have your co-operation in this matter, fearing that in any other arrangement Mrs. McFarland might feel herself superseded.

You relieved our minds on several points while you were here. A letter has just come from Mr. L. M. Turner, Seattle, Washington. He tells us that he has applied to you and been referred to the Home Board with reference to the station at Point Barrow. He gives good references in Washington, but has this significant paragraph in his letter, which, I anticipate, will "turn him down" at the meeting to-morrow. He says: "I am forty-eight years old; am in good health and mental capacity, and moral enough for all practical purposes. It is my desire to take advantage of the position to enable me to prosecute my linguistic studies!" We do not seem to detect the real missionary spirit in this. What do you think about it?

I shall report to the Committee, at the meeting to-morrow, all that you told me concerning the probabilities at Point Barrow, and I am sure they will be ready to follow out your suggestions, and, if a suitable person can not be found before you sail, will advise that the mission work lapse for a year and more time be taken to select a candidate. The conferences that we have when you are at the office are always most helpful.

Very cordially yours,

Emeline G. Pierce

Aug. 24th

~~Answer~~ PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

J. H. Condit, Pastor.

Mapello, Iowa, March 10 1896

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Washington,
D.C.

Dear Brother:

I return today under
penalty, stamp which you sent
me the pamphlet and book which
you kindly loaned me. I have
read them with great interest.

We expect to leave the coast
May 2nd on steamer "City of Tope-
ka" and are due in Juncan the
6th.

I have a very kind letter from
Rev Mr Jones of the mission in
Juncan and feel sure that we will
be good friends.

We will hope to see you in our
new home this coming summer.

Yours sincerely,
J. H. Condit.

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PASTOR'S STUDY,
WESTMINSTER CHURCH,
56 PROSPECT STREET,
YONKERS, N. Y.

Mar. 10, 1896.

My dear Dr Jackson: The First Church people are without a pastor; and it is a little difficult to arrange with them. Mr Prime (elder) told me that they were not going to let anyone into their pulpit till they got their new pastor. I have not been able to see Dr Baird. The 29th is communion Sabbath in Presby. Tern' church and Reformed. This also complicates matters as to any appointment outside of our own church.

Our ladies have made their announcements and arrangements for their anniversary - with you as the only speaker on Sabbath Evening, March 29, as per your letter of 6th. I will make further efforts. Would you care to speak in First Meth. church? G. R. Fettering.

Answe TRUSTEES.

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Northfield Seminary,

East Northfield, Mass.

Mar. 10. 1896

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Enclosed find a

letter from Florence. Please not- let-
her know that I sent it to you.
but I thought it best to do so.

Now about Olga's money. She
said you promised to advance
money for her board after her
supply which Mrs. Shepard left is
exhausted. I have paid the board
up to date & through Mar. (10 wks. @
\$7 per wk) as you arranged. I
have now \$64 left. Taking out her
allowance for April, May, June - it
will leave me about \$14- Olga right-

I have at least that amount for
extra i getting ready & go back. What-
shall I do for board? Before you
go back, I suppose you will let
us know about when she goes,
how her traveling expenses are met-
ed. Will she be cooking teacher at
Sitka? Will she live at the Mission?
Will she have sufficient materials to
work with in cooking work, or need
to take much from her? Will she
have a room to herself and will it
be furnished? Please tell me any-
thing that I need to know, in order
to be of help to her after she goes.
I hope that she has the trust in
God and the desire to help others
& the willingness to work which are
essential - I do pray that her life may
be wholly given to God so that He can
use it - Yours sincerely,

Adeline F. Pittie-

Answered
Rev^d Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
March 11, 1896

Dear Sir.

Your letter has been received, and we are pleased to hear you can be present at our meeting on the twenty sixth of March. At our even time meeting yesterday, it was decided that we give you a half hour on the afternoon of the same day to talk on Utah, and have Alaska for the evening.

I would be pleased to entertain you, but as our house is being renovated it is uncertain when it will be finished, but in case we cannot make you comfortable, we will assign you to fine quarters. Let me hear on what train to expect you.

Yours truly.
Jane H. McKelvy.
Wegley Ave
March eleventh, 1894 Pittsburgh
C. C. Pa.

Answer

R. Sheldon ~~Smithsonian~~ INSTITUTION
Bureau of Education City
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. Langley, Secretary
G. Brown Goode, Assistant Secretary,
in charge of U. S. National Museum

Dear Dr. Jackson: Washington, Mar 14, 1896

Berners (without the possessive) Bay was named by Vancouver, (III p. 253) after a noble English family which can be traced by looking at a copy of Debrett or Burke's Peerage. He does not specify in the text the individual & I never took the time to look it up. I think the Dame Juliana Berners who wrote the first treatise on angling, is an ancestor.

Yours very truly
W. M. T. Dall

Aug 8

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March 14, 1896.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Brother:-

We have decided to print President Cleveland's speech as a leaflet, but the other speeches have been so widely published through the country by secular and religious press that we have decided not to issue them as a separate leaflet. They will appear in full in the "Church at Home and Abroad" and also in the "Assembly Herald." As they are already in type, I fear it is too late to insert the paragraph which you refer to, but if you will send a copy of it to the Rev. W. H. Hubbard, D. D. of Auburn, New York, he may insert it. I think it hardly possible to get it in the "Church at Home and Abroad" although it will be a few days late this month. You might try it.

Truly and fraternally yours,

D. J. McMillan
Cor. Sec.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Committee on Indian
Affairs,
House of Representatives,
U.S.
Washington, D.C.
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Accts
Nov 13, 96
Personal.

Legation of the United States
St Petersburg.

Nov 16/96.

My dear Mr Jackson,
Your welcome
letter about Reinder
is come as a time
when Mr. Breckinridge
had suffered upon a
long and severe spell of
illness. This, with the
difficulties of the case,
has caused a much
longer delay in my
reply than I expected.
Now, I am thankful to

Say. Mrs. Bunker
is well again; and
today I have made
out a despatch to
the Dept. of State,
giving some infor-
mation which I hope
will be of interest
and service to you.

The Dept. will of course
promptly send you
a copy of my despatch;
and I will send you
the promised publica-
tion of the Minutes of

downs as soon as
it comes out.

It is hardly
possible that I can
join you on the pro-
posed expedition. It
would be difficult
to do so, I am sure,
and to have Cullinan
and Cope of the party,
with their families. I
need hardly tell you
that you can rely upon
my good offices in helping
you in your good work in
every way I can. Mrs
Bucknill is in
best regards. Yours truly
Clifton R. Bucknill.

Her Shewome Jackson. Wm. H. Bucknill
etc.

Answered

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THE OCCIDENT

MILLS BUILDING,

812 Bennett Bldg New York City

San Francisco, March 20 1896

Dear Dr Jackson

Something that I read about Alaska re-
minded me of you, and then I thought of the time you
persuaded me, in 1876, to go to Prescott Arizona; and then
I thought of the twenty years that have elapsed -

And now here we are, with three bright-boys
and three bright-girls, and for the first-time
in my life I feel absolutely disengaged.

Somehow a voice came to me: "Write to Dr Jackson"
I have one cent in my pocket and no paper fit for

writing, but I will do the uneditorial thing and write on both sides of what I have.

Here is an epitome of 20 years: Prescott '76 to '78 - Broke down twice seriously - had to make two trips to San Francisco - you know what that meant. - In '78 spent 6 mos. in Europe, mostly in Berlin, Germany. '79 to '80 in San Francisco - Memorial Ch. - Then went to El Paso Texas, stopping on the way to try to save Prescott Ch., which was vacant for 18 mos. and taken by the Congs. '80 to '83 at El Paso - built a \$7,000 Eng. Stone Church. - Then Pastor of Arlington Church at Riverside Cal 2 1/2 years - Broke down flat - burned a year and then by advice of Dr. Gloucester - went into business, have been connected with migration matters ever since. & Sam Bernardino made 1,000 a month for two years - Burnt out and lost all - went to San Francisco, built a fine business, got \$140,000 locked in a canal and there it is. Came to New

York a year ago - hoped to do well - came out to Westfield and where we now live.

I have come close to success in this large deals but missed.

I have formed a Development Co. at Westfield that would succeed if I had \$400 or \$500, but I havent.

Mrs. Hammill wants me to go out and raise money for the Home Board. I have been very successful in raising church funds. If the Board would turn me loose and pay a commission I could raise \$100,000 before Assembly meets, but I presume the Board doesn't do that.

In San Francisco I owned and edited The Occidental for 2 yrs in connection with my business. I gained 1000 new subscribers and made the paper

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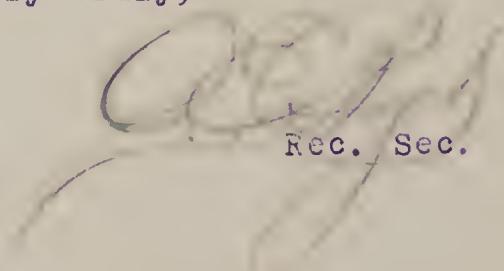
March 20, 1896.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

We are not in correspondence with any other person regarding the work at Saxman. We have supposed that Mr. Shirey was going and expect daily to hear from him in answer to our letter stating that he will go at an early date.

Yours very truly,


Rec. Sec.

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Globe Building,

⁶⁴⁻⁶⁵ St. Paul, Minn.,

March 21, 1896

Dear Mr. Jackson!

Having accepted the editorial charge of the above Magazine, (of which you will receive the initial number next week, I think,) I am making bold to ask if you would give me the names of resident members of the Sitka Historical Society whom I could persuade to contribute to the Magazine in future, on Alaska topics.

Have you not some unused matter of your own on the Reindeer plant? say, the domestic economy of the Alaska stations, which you could turn in? or could not Mr. Hamilton consent to write up some part of his long shore experiences of last summer's voyage? just to start us, you know?

We have an entirely new field which we propose to work up; and so hope to interest readers, who are tired of the old ruts.

Hoping you are well, I am

Yours very truly,

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D. C.

P. B. Halladay

he has received
such commendation
abuse. The
Interim is
our Trinity
paper. We
have a good
Pres. Church
here in
Marshall.

Marshall Minnesota
(sent pamphlets
May 27th.) March 22. 1846
Dear Sir in Jackson

Dear Sir.

You will no doubt be surprised to receive a line from me but as I know of no one else who could give me just the kind of information I need I presume on our old acquaintance to ask of you a favor. I have been asked to write a paper on "Alaska" for our woman's Presby

ical meeting in Mankato

in May, and I wish to do the subject justice - as nearly as thorough preparation and such talent as I may have will enable me to do so.

With regards to
the home writing
Mrs. J. P. Watson

he has received
such unmerited
abuse. The
Intim is
our family
paper. We
have a good
Pres. Church
here in
Marshall.
I have the
Young people's
class in
the S. S.
Mr Watson
would join
with me
in sending
our warmest

regards. Did
he know I was writing
Mrs. J. P. Watson

W. Marshall Minnesota
(Present pamphlet)
Mar. 27th. 1896
Scat-S. S. H.

Her sincere affection

W. A. C. D.

who is quite prominent in
 Mississauay circles in Dakota
 would be so glad to have you
 stop and see them. Mr. Watson
 visited in Rochester recently,
 staid with Mr. Gore's family
 and says Mr. Gore is such a
 devoted Christian - leading in
 family worship etc. also that
 Mr. P. W. Andrews is well and
 happy and provided for in
 his old age. I do not know
 whether your broadened field
 of usefulness has caused you
 to lose interest in earlier friends
 but I trust not. We always
 read with great interest any
 thing pertaining to yourself
 and your work. We were much
 interested in the accounts of the
 Miss. Convocation in N. Y. at
 which Pres. Cleveland presided
 and for whose noble words

The material I have at hand
 is the Christianity Magazines
 Church at Home & Abroad & others
 your book on Alaska - which
 has nothing of late date but
 doubtless may facts of earlier
 interest. I have also saved
 some articles from the Magazines
 in particular from the
 "Century" - March 1893, by Eliza
 Scidmore, "what the U.S. has
 done for Alaska"; if you have
 read this do you endorse this
 writer's statements and if so
 what has the U.S. done since
 that time. If you have not
 time to write me a personal
 letter will you please mail
 me something in pamphlet
 form or tell me when to look
 for the information I wish.

I am a very busy house-
 keeper am at present without

kitchen help. Five of our children are still at home. One daughter of 18 is attending Pres. College at Macalester.

Three daughters are married. One, Mrs. Davidson is living in Wahpeton N. D. Another in Lake Benton, this state, an other is living here in Marshall. Our only son is in business with his father. These children you baptized and I think you will be glad to know are all Christians, and establishing homes of their own. Four bright good little girls are still at home. Made - 17. June 14 - Helen 12 and Lucile 9. How delighted we would be if you could see them when crossing the continent - make us a visit, or my daughter in Wahpeton

1060 N Halsted St

Mar. 24 - 96

Dr Jackson.

You last letter in
hand. It gave me only
a greater desire and deter-
mination to go to Saxman
but the Lord suddenly
oversed my faith and
showed me that I
was not to go to Alaska
It was a cross to give
up but His will be done

Yours in His service

A. B. Shirley

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A G R E E M E N T.

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Mail Address of the Board and its Officers,
Box L, STATION O, N. Y.

No. 1444

Fifth Avenue and Twentieth Street,
New York.

To the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

*The feeble Presbyterian Church es and Congregations
of and on the recommendation of the Presbytery of Alaska
having made application for aid in your support as their Minister, and satis-
factory evidence of your being in good and regular standing in the Pres-
byterian Church having been furnished, the Board hereby appoints you a
MISSIONARY to the above-named Church es and Congregation s,
for the term of twelve months from March 1, 1896, on a Salary
of Dollars (\$), and agrees
to pay you Twelve Hundred Dollars (\$ 1200.00) from
its treasury, the remainder to be paid by the people among whom you labor.*

*This Agreement is valid only for the Minister and the field named, and
was issued by order of the Board, March 24, 1896.*

John Hall D. D.

President.

W. C. Roberts }
D. J. McMillan }
} Cor. Secretaries.

TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT.

First, You are required, at the end of every three months from the date of this Agreement, to forward to the Corresponding Secretaries a full and accurate quarterly report of your ministerial labors, giving some of the details of the various departments of your work, and the encouragements and the trials connected therewith, together with any facts or suggestions that may be of service to the Board, or of interest to the whole Church.

Second, On the reception of your quarterly report, for which blanks will be furnished, the amount of compensation for the quarter, as determined by this Agreement, will be due; AND, AS SOON AFTERWARDS AS THE FUNDS WILL WARRANT, a check for the same will be forwarded to your order by the Treasurer: *the payment for the last quarter will be withheld* until the annual contribution required by the "Rules for Congregations," ART. IV., and "Rules for Missionaries," ART. VII., has been reported to the Board.

Third, You are expected to forward to the Corresponding Secretaries, in time to reach them by the *first of April*, an **annual statistical report** for the fiscal year ending with that date, or for such portion of that year as you have spent in the service of the Board. An *Annual Blank* for this purpose will be furnished.

The following questions are for your use in case the Annual Blank should fail to reach you by March 25th; they have NO reference to your QUARTERLY REPORTS.

1. Name of missionary (in full) and P. O. address.	12. Number of Sabbath-school scholars.
2. Name of church or churches supplied by you.	13. Number of church edifices and their approximate value.
3. Connected with Presbytery of ____.	14. Number of church edifices built during the year, and their cost.
4. Number of stations supplied at regular intervals.	15. Number of church edifices repaired or enlarged and the cost.
5. Number of persons received on examination.	16. Amount of church debt canceled.
6. Number of persons received by certificate.	17. Have you a manse; if so, its value.
7. The whole number of communicants.	18. Has your field become self-sustaining this year?
8. Average attendance on public worship.	19. Names of churches organized, if any, during the year.
9. Number of baptisms: adult — and infant —.	20. Are you a settled pastor?
10. Number of Sabbath-schools on your field.	
11. Number of Sabbath-schools organized by you.	

Fourth, All contributions made by the people of your charge to the Board of Home Missions you will please retain, and mention the fact *in your quarterly report only*, requesting that the amount be deducted from your quarterly salary; when this is paid, credit will be given to the congregation contributing the same, and a receipt forwarded with check for the balance due.

Fifth, This Agreement is for the entire field, and a failure to preach regularly at any of the places named in it, or the exchanging of one of these places for another not herein mentioned, renders void the Agreement, and requires a subsequent arrangement between the Board and the Presbytery before payment can be made.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give, devise, and bequeath unto "The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, incorporated April 19, 1872, by Act of the Legislature of the State of New York," the sum of Dollars, to be expended for the appropriate objects of said Corporation.

November 21st 1907 Agreement
for 1896 for \$1200⁰⁰ loaned to Rev R. L.
Steward D.D. of Lincoln University Penna

Rules of the Board of Home Missions.

I.—RULES for MISSIONARIES of the Board of Home Missions.

I. The aim of the Missionary should be to build up the kingdom of Christ, by constant and prayerful labor for the conversion of the unregenerate, the edification of believers, and the training of the children.

II. The Missionary must be a member of the Presbytery to which the church or churches under his ministry belong, and he is expected to reside within the bounds of his field of labor.

III. The Missionary, after obtaining authority from the Presbytery, should organize a church as soon as it is needed in every suitable locality where there is not one already, and will see that it is placed at once under the watch and care of the Presbytery to which it naturally belongs. He is urged to avoid interfering improperly with existing organizations, or multiplying churches from mere sectarian considerations.

IV. As soon as practicable, the Missionary should endeavor to secure for each congregation a suitable house of worship.

V. He is expected to organize a Sabbath-school wherever it is needed, and, as far as practicable, see that it is supplied with teachers and spiritual oversight.

VI. He is to cultivate in his people the spirit of benevolence by inducing them to contribute, as the Lord hath prospered them, to all the objects recommended by the General Assembly.

VII. Every congregation receiving Home Mission aid is required to take up an annual collection for the work of the Board.

VIII. Under NO circumstances are Missionaries authorized to *draw* upon the *Treasurer*.

II.—RULES for CONGREGATIONS applying for aid to the Board of Home Missions.

I. Every church should, by a systematic and self-denying effort, or by union with one or more neighboring churches, endeavor to support itself before seeking aid of the Board of Home Missions; and when it becomes evident that aid must be received, the smallest amount needed should be asked.

II. The following particulars should be included in the application, viz.:

a. The NAME and the POST OFFICE ADDRESS of the congregation, and of the MINISTER to be appointed, with a statement as to whether he is engaged in any other calling besides the Ministry.

b. The number of communicants, and the average attendance on public worship.

c. The denomination and the size of each congregation immediately contiguous, with the distance to its place of worship.

d. The state of business in the community, the character and condition of the people, the total population of the place, and whether it is increasing, stationary or diminishing.

e. The TOTAL SALARY which the applicants purpose to make up, and the portion of salary which THEY pledge, and the arrangements made for securing it; whether they have a manse, if not, the probable rent of a suitable residence for the Missionary; whether aid is expected from any other source, and the least amount that will be required from the Board.

f. The date *from* which, and the length of time *for* which, aid is desired.

g. The Presbyterial relations of the Minister and the congregation. None can be aided by the Board who are not in connection with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

h. The application should be signed by the elders, the deacons, and the trustees of the congregation, so far as it has such officers.

III. Churches are required to become self-supporting as soon as possible, and aid should not be asked for more than five years, except for special reasons satisfactory both to the Presbytery and the Board.

IV. When aid is granted to any church, it is done on the condition that it shall take up yearly collections as required by the General Assembly (see Minutes, 1889, p. 109).

V. All applications for the renewal of aid should certify that the person who ministers is a pastor, or give reasons satisfactory to the Board why the pastoral relation has not been formed.

VI. All applications must be renewed before a new appropriation can be made. In seeking renewals all the blanks in the form prepared should be filled, and every item of information necessary to the complete understanding of the case be furnished the Board. Facts stated in former applications cannot be accepted as satisfactory for the renewal. *The certificate of the minister, stating whether or not the congregation has fulfilled its former pledge for his support, must accompany the new application.*

VII. The applications of the churches should be promptly forwarded, because the Board, except in extraordinary cases, will not antedate an agreement longer than two months from the receipt of the application.

VIII. By special direction of the General Assembly, every application must be approved and forwarded by the Presbytery to which the church belongs, or by its Committee on Home Missions. *The recommendation of missionaries and the amount of aid asked must be determined by ballot.*

Maur
FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

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Committee on Indian Affairs,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Mar. 25, 1896.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.,

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your valued favor of the 20th instant on my return after a three days absence. I had a very full talk with Mr. Cannon in reference to the appropriation ~~of~~ ^{the money for} purchase of reindeer, and I understand that, ^{having refused to favor} an appropriation larger than stated this year is the fact that you are unable to procure a cutter for the service. He does say to me very frankly that while he does not favor an appropriation of \$45,000 in any one year, that he would favor doubling the ordinary \$7500 appropriation next year, provided you could get the cutter, so that you would then have \$15,000 to expend in that direction. Mr. Cannon does not talk to me as one opposed to the working out of your plan. Command me in any way that I can assist you in your work. With great respect,

I am

Very truly yours,



Aut 1895

Willits Alaska Aug 25th 1896

Dear Dr Jackson.

Your letters
dated Aug 7th & 9th both came
to day. The blanks for statisti-
cal reports have not arrived
but I thank you just the
same for taking the trouble
to write to Philadelphia
for them when you have
so much to do. I fear that
it would take more time
to get Mr Brady stirred up,
than it would for me to
write for them. Do they furnish
them free? Would they furnish
them to me as well as to the
clerk of the Presbytery? I was
very glad to hear that you in-

with Connie, and that
 you noticed the development
 of the careless boy, into the thought-
 ful man. It is a cause of
 devout thanksgiving to both
 Mrs Austin & myself that he
 takes such an interest in
 the Master's work. How bless-
 ed to feel that all our chil-
 dren are in the Kingdom
 I thank you most sincerely for
 your loving interest in our
 family. It does us good to have
 such news confirmed by many
 witnesses. We shall be very glad to
 see you in Satica in our home, if we
 have one - if not, in our mission home.
 I am very sorry to hear that you
 think of going to the westward again.
 I hoped that was ended for you. I am
 just getting over the grippe. nearly all the
 children have been down with it, Dick

over

are getting better, now. The steamer
is crowded with passengers
bound for "Cook's Island". I
protest loud & missives as
well as thin loved gold! Please
give best love to Mrs Jackson
& family from Mrs Austin
and myself, keeping a good
share for yourself, and
believe me Most sincerely yours,

A. E. Austin

A. E. Austin

Answer
W. S. G. United
Alaska, Alaska
11/26/96.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

At a recent meeting of the Society of Alaskan Natural History and Ethnology it was decided that each member take up some special study (original work preferable) relating to Alaska.

I have chosen for my work in this line "the Thlinget Head" with a view to working upon both the skull with the form and measurements and the measurements of the living head and general physiognomy and facial expression, supplementing

the work by the aid of
photography.

Will you kindly advise
me regarding the work.
The subject has probably
already been quite fully
investigated and I do not
know whether I can
bring out any new facts
or not, but even working
on old lines will be
profitable, to myself at
least.

Can you conveniently
give me the titles of
books and pamphlets relating
to this part of Alaskan ethnol-
ogy and other works
which you think necessary,
and where I can procure
them.

I may have the opportunity

to study the subject practically
on our summer's cruise.

I have requested the
Navy Department to
allow me to remain on
this station the third
year of my present cruise,
and the reply was that
my request would be
favorably considered.

We are all much
interested in the "X rays".

Hoping I shall not
inconvenience you
I remain

Very sincerely yours
(Dr) A. R. Alfred.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D.C.

March 27. 1896

Dear Sister Emma

Parsonage No. 1.

Dear Mr. Jackson,

From letters and
interviews received, for which
I thank you, Dr. Brewster is
unseen at Ripon College
and I fear that he is
in a bad condition. In October
of 1895, Dr. Brewster's health
was much deteriorated.
and he now expects a
man who had character
enough to withdraw from
a position he could not
feel conscientiously. Rather
than see his name
connected with a man

July 22, 1900

Left on the Bradgate

for Isle of Man, arriving
in evening, resting in
the base.

Left on boat to record

Manx Shearwater.

Arrived 6:45 a.m.

(1)

120 (approx.)

in addition to Cassin's
Shearwater seen that
evening. All were
seen just underneath
water & the 8000 feet up
well in position.

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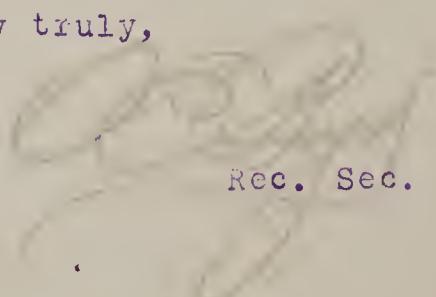
March 26, 1896.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

We have just received a letter from Mr. Shirey saying that some trouble which has come to him unexpectedly will prevent him from going to Saxman. What shall we do about it?

Yours very truly,


Rec. Sec.

House of Representatives U. S.

Washington, D. C.

March 31st 1896.

Dr. Henry M. Field,

New York City,

My dear Dr. Field:-

Your letter is received, and I will be very glad to do what I can for supplying Alaska with reindeer, and will look the matter up and see where it is pending, for I had not heard of the subject, and if I can be of any assistance I certainly will.

I had hoped for the pleasure of seeing you all here this winter.

Hoping that you are well and vigorous,

I am

Yours sincerely,

Frederick T.摩根

and the
next
Reports
will be
seen
soon.

Yours truly, Your 27th, 96.

Dr. T. M. Buckner

Dear Sir: I pray

you will be so kind as to allow
me to add a few words
to your last letter. I have
written you before and a little
for the cause of our dear Master.

If it is convenient you
have written to write a paper
on your work in Alaska -
I would be glad to give you some
of my - and a. I have not
the inclination to do it justice.
I have very little to write and

ask you - if you have any
printed leaflets of your work
which you could send me.
I have your most interesting
talk before the late Convention
- but I would like something
more personal - if you are
willing to give it me. Our next
subject is Alaska - and it
pleases the dear old mother
when I read your Dr. Jackson's
work - to smile up; - because -
(may I take your valuable wife
to tell it?) - she looks upon you
as an old friend - although long
years have passed since she
has seen you. Mother is -
Mrs. Richard De Groot - the
daughter of Jacob Johnson of
Miamiville N.Y. writer of

Alida Johnson - both were
old friends of Mrs. Louisa Brown.
A few years since - I spent a
pleasant after-moon with Mr. and
Mrs. John Vorhees - at Minerville
at Mr. Sherburne's house.

I have lived in Albany until
very recently - going to my
grandfather's house summers.

Was always interested in
Mr. J. H. Endicott's mission work
in A. Mother always reads
with great interest everything
concerning your grand work
in Alaska - knowing all your
family - and you once - she
rather approximates you, - and
I have made bold to beg this
favor of you. We - are Dutch
- very Dutch - but as there is
no Dutch church here - we

have service with the
Congregation - of which Dr.
W. E. Griffis is Pastor.

As a church - it is little interest
in missions - and we are doing
what we can to move the ladies
by giving attractive meetings.

If you are kind enough to let
me hear from you - I will do
my best to present your great
life-work. May God bless you,
and it through you.

Mother thinks it will be a great
a stretch of memory on your part,
to be remembered you - but she
ends her regards to you and
Mrs. Jackson.

Yours to receive an early
reply - I am yours truly

Annie Dr. Elliott Hyer.

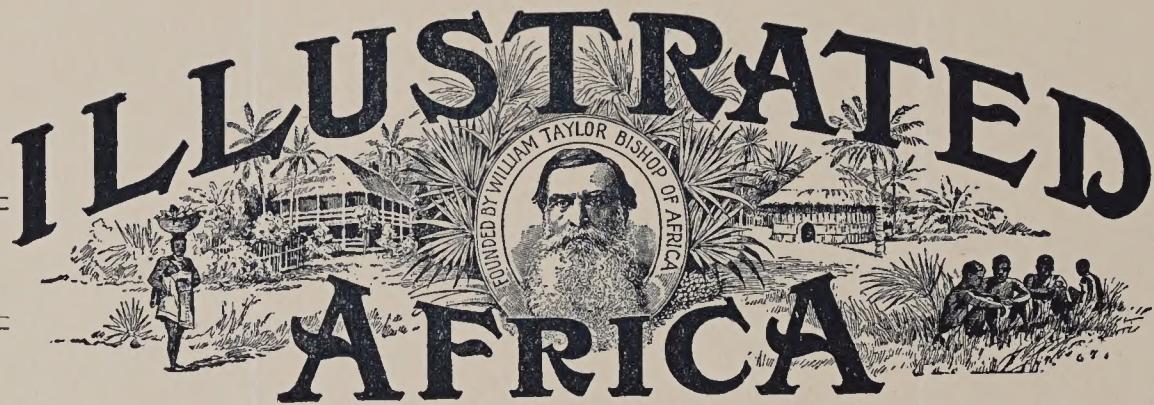
Address -

Mrs. Elliott Hyer,

8 Hudson St. Newark N.J.

Answered,

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

New York, March 30, 1896

Dear Brother:-

We desire to present the Alaskan field and its needs to the Christian people who read our publication, which has hitherto been devoted to Africa, but will be issued as the Illustrated Christian World. As the leading Methodist missionary publication, a representation of the work in our columns should be helpful to it. If you will kindly furnish us with materials for an article that will be up to date, together with one or two photographs that will be typical of the people and the work among them, we will be pleased to meet any expense connected therewith.

Yours in Jesus,

Roswell Taylor

(Dictated)